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## WITH SUPPLEMENT. Cononess meets two weeks from to-day. THE COMING MAN in '76-he who puts

the workingmen to work. THE New York Tribune has suspended work on its new building "until the times are better." All along that journal has been telling us that the times would improve when the Republican party was

beaten. The announcement reads very funny immediately on the heels of a Democtalic victory. We suspect the young men specially trained have nearly foundered the old ship. A LETTER from Mr. Baker, the editor of the Houston (Texas) Mercury, who is at present in the city, will be found in other columns this morning. Mr. Baker, it will be seen, indorses the position of THE NA-

TIONAL REPUBLICAN on the subject of inter

pal improvements, and indicates what his

own State particularly needs in that line.

We know very little of the works in regard

to which he speaks, but his letter will give some idea of the feeling in Texas on the subject. THE Washington Monument, which has been for so many years a disgrace to the whole country, seems likely to be completed by 1876. Saturday last we printed a list of the returns made by different societies and oranizations all over the country to the recent appeal of the association. The exhibit is exceedingly gratifying and encouraging. This morning we give a synopsis of a lecture by Dr. Tiffany, in Baltimore, on the subject Saturday night

last at which the President and several

members of the Cabinet attended. THE DEMOCRATIC organs and orators are just now urging that the duty of their party is to conciliate Republicans and show their appreciation of their services in the late elections. This is all moonshine. The Democrats of New York have a chance to reward Mr. Fenton, who has been working for them for nearly three years, by reelecting him to the Senate; but they have no more idea of doing it than of sending a straight-out Republican as his successor. The same is true of General Banks. Not a single Democratic paper in the country names him for the Speakership of the House. Mr. Fenton and Mr. Banks afford two splendid illustrations of the gratitude | really meant to be kind and generous toof the Democratic party.

A SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC PAPER, al luding to the recent articles in this journal | What we wished to impress upon Mr. Garin regard to the duty of the Republican party to revive the drooping industries of the country, says : " With this painful fact before 'workingmen and mechanics,' "the idle gabble of 'good times from a Republican Congress is an insult ad-" ded to an injury, and we are much mistaken in their temper and spirit if they 'allow themselves to be fooled and de-' luded by promises which experience has " shown them are as idle as the winds, and as treacherous as ice in the sun-" shine." The Opposition press, North and South, recognizes the immense advantage which the policy we have advocated would give the party : hence their efforts to belittle and decry it. If our leaders in Congress are wise, they will take immediate and effective steps in this direction. The party has won the most stupendous victories in all history. To restore pros perity is the easiest task it has yet undertaken. Who will lead the way?

SLAVERY RE-ESTABLISHED. A special telegram from this city to the Chicago Inter-Ocean contains the assertion that since the election certain persons in his shortcomings and his failures in the the State of Florida have "engaged in buying claims for slaves, actually paying " cash for this class of claims, in some in stances \$100 each having been paid. The dispatch adds that "among others on gaged in this business is ex-Senator Yulec. and vouches for the information as reliable We have already called attention to this project, and have reprinted in our editorial dumns the advertisement of a Georgia adventurer, who invested so much faith in the scheme as to incur the expense of advertising. Of course, he must have received some encouragement, and, like Yulee, of Plorida, felt confident of a profit from his venture. No man who has studied the character of the Southern people, who knows how fondly and earnestly they be-Leved in their right to hold property in bunuan fesh, will deny that they are in carnest when they seek recom, ense for their losses in slave property. They know that the Republican party will reject their claims, and they hope that the Democratic party will allow them. They know that the Republican party will hold inviolate the express and implied terms of the war amendments to the Constitution, and that the Democratic party will revoke or ignore and violate them. Hence their anxiety for Democratic success and their support of the Democratic party. But they have proven themselves to be exceedingly indiscreet. Since the election they have shown their hands in such an unmistakable manner, not only by means of the advertisement to which we have al-Inded, but in other respects, as to frighten the Northern people with a certainty that if the Democracy succeed in getting control of the General Government the slaves of the South will be paid for and the debt of the country increased tenfold for the

Another practical illustration of the intense desire of the Southern Democracy to restore the ante bellum condition of affairs, as well as their reliant faith in human slavery, is to be found in the recent enactments of the Democratic Legislature of Texas. That body. composed almost entirely of Democrats, is now endeavoring to deprive the colored man practically of his freedom, and to restore him to a condition of vassalage little. if any, better than absolute slavery. A glance at the provisions of the infamous measure to this end, which has actually passed the lower House of the Texas Legislature, skows that it means to oppress, de grade and outrage the freedmen to the highest degree. The first section of the plan under this new departure provides that when any person is convicted of an offence in the courts, the presiding justice of the county can employ such a person to labor on the public works or roads during the whole term of his imprisonment, or he even an indictment against him for his may hire him out to the highest bidder, undignified and unlawful conduct. At either by private or public contract. The the time we published an account of the n gives the justices power to difficulty charging the responsibility home

benefit of men who sought to destroy our

nationality.

hire oct in the same way any person who upon Mr. Douglas of inciting an assault upor is under sentence of imprisonment for non-Mr. Sener, the Conservative press of Virginia was endeavoring to throw the blame upon the payment of a fine, until he has worked out latter, and the Associated Press agent at Rich the amount of the fine; or any person who mond was aiding, by sending equally prejudiced will pay the fine may have the convict's statements of the matter all over the country. labor. The third and most remarkable Now that Mr. Douglas has been indicted for section provides that "all persons confined a criminal offence by him committed in public 'in jail on a charge of having committed a debate, by which the life of a prominmisdemeanor or petty offense may be emzen of Virginia was in such jeopardy that but for the prompt rescue by his friends his death 'ployed in like manner from the time of imrisonment until the time of trial, and if, would have resulted, the country will not be satisfied with less than a fair and impartial upon trial, such person shall be acquitted the shall be paid not less than twenty-five investigation. The fact that he is indicted at all, under the circumstances, leads us to hope cents nor more than one dollar per day, as that an impartial investigation will be had, 'the presiding justice may contract." The and the part played by Mr. Douglas in the dis fourth requires sheriffs to capture escaped graceful affair laid bare to public guze. convicts and return them to their employ ers, in which case all the labor previously performed is forfeited, and the convict is

compelled to recommence his term of labor,

and continue until the expiration of the full

Here we have the details in full of the

great conspiracy for the overthrow of the

results of the war. First, on the authority

of an ex-United States Senator, we learn

that the prospect for payment of claims of

this character is encouraging. Second, we

learn that a Democratic Legislature has

instituted the sale of the service of human

beings on the block by law, as slaves were

sold before the emancipation. It will be

noticed that a simple charge of crime is suf-

ficient; and, although the law apparently

applies to blacks and whites alike, no one

will deny that it is a blow aimed at the

former. It gives power to the old slave

masters to revive their control over their

former chattels. Under White League

domination, how easy it will be to place

every black man in the State in slavery

again under trumped-up charges, and to

continue them under new leases of bond

age by new series of charges. A fine of

one or two thousand dollars impose I upon

a freedman would keep him in slavery dur-

ing his entire life. His wages, at twenty

five cents a day, would not pay his board

enslavement under task-masters none the

most scrupulous. The friends of liberty

and good government will do wisely if they

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATION

COMMITTEE.

The Hon. Mr. Garfield and the members

of the House Appropriation Committee

have been working industriously for some

days past preparing the appropriation bills

for the coming session of Congress. The

gratifying intelligence is sent out every

evening from the committee room that rapid

progress is being made, that the amounts

reported for the different Departments of

the Government for the next fiscal year will

not be increased; that in the whole matter

a judicious anxiety is manifested to protect

the interests of the taxpayers-all of which

the taxpayers will, it is fervently hoped,

The story comes to us, on pretty good

authority, that Mr. Garfield, to whom we

had occasion to refer some weeks ago, is

not altogether pleased with THE NATIONAL

REPUBLICAN and with the strictures we

made upon him immediately before the

November elections. We exceedingly re-

gret this, and trust it may not be true. We

have a very great respect for the successor

of Mr. Stevens in the House, and are sorry

fled his tranquillity and peace of mind. We

ward him, because we love and admire

him and recognize the great services he has

done for the party in one way or another

field's mind was that, as one of the princi-

pal leaders in the House, he should come

up, and bring his party up, to a higher

plane of thought and action than he has yet

done. We did not object to his cutting

branches of the service, because that is only

right. But we strove to point out to him

that the party expects something more at

his hands, and that as a leader he must go

to the country with something larger and

greater than a reduction of a hundred poor

girls in the printing bureau of the Treasury

Department. That is not the sole work for

Mr. Garfield to do, and he has made a great

mistake in supposing that that was the only

Forty-Third Congress he has an opportu-

nity to retrieve some of the errors and

blunders he has made and bring himself up

to the rank of his predecessors as a party

manager and leader. The detail work to

which we have alluded belongs to his lieu-

tenants and staff officers. As was said, we

have a high regard and esteem for him, but

our esteem and affection do not blind us to

higher field of usefulness and endeavor in

which we would have him work and strive

Last winter, very early in the session, we

told him that he permitted Mr. Beck to be

the real leader of the House. He must not

make this mistake this year if he would re-

tain his position in the party and in the

organization of the party. Above all, he must not quarrel with The National,

REPUBLICAN and become angry be-

cause we have seen fit to criticise him

and point out his errors. This will be a

greater mistake than he has yet made, and

will do him no good whatever. We have

rendered him the most important service

a newspaper could render him, and we

promise to continue to serve him in the

same way in the future notwithstanding his

seeming ingratitude and want of apprecia-

OUT IN LLUNOIS they have an Anti-Secret

Society Association, which occasionally diverts

itself and amuses those who read its proceed-

ings in the daily papers, by passing solemn re

olves that all secret societies are a delusion

enemies to Christian morals, and a standing

danger to the State. At present these weak

lings of Illinois are directing their puny thun-

der against the Masonic Order, and startling

hemselves with the publication of such stories

is the "fe-fo-fi-fum" of that highly sensa-

tional work of the nursery known as "Jack the Giant Killer." The anti-secret society in-

socents are exposing all the terrible secrets of

the Masonic lodge-room, and the tale they are

unfolding must freeze the blood of the minuies

who are so credulous as to accept them. Ac-

raing to the anti-secret people, the Masons

o round howling for Jubila, Subile, and Jubi-

lum; that they drink wine from human skulls;

that they cut each other's throats and tear out

ongues for exposing any of the secrets of the

Order: and that often the offending Mason, in

addition to having his windpipe rent in twain

and his tongue torn out by the roots, has his

heart and bowels removed and cremated in a

frying-pan, while the faithful dance around

the bine flames, waiving their gory hands and

shricking "Jubila, Jubilo, Jubilum;" and there

are men and women in Illinois and elsewhere

who believe this twaddle of the Anti-Secret So

ciety Association. Perhaps it would be as sen-

sible to accept their harmless ponsense as to

ert about refuting it. So long as the anti-secret

simpletons commit no breach of the peace, let

them harrow themselves with gory visions of

A GRAND JURY composed of respectable

Democratic citizens of King William county,

Virginia, on the 17th instant, found a true bil

against Hon. Beverly E. Douglas for a willful

assault upon the body of Hon. James B. Sener,

made during a discussion had between them

during the close of the late political campaign.

When our readers remember that King Wil-

liam county is the home of the honorable M.

C. elect from the First district of Virginia, and

that the courts of that State are composed of

partisans in sympathy with the honorable gen-

dence was very clear against him to procure

eman elect, they must conclude that the evi

"Jublia, Jublio, and Jublium."

tion of our efforts in his behalf.

In the remaining three months of the

duty develving upon him.

down expenses and lopping off of useless

that we should have even temporarily ruf-

duly appreciate.

watch these proceedings closely.

&c. and the result would be his virtual re

time of the contract made by the justice.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Stevens is elected Delegate to Congress from Arizona by over three hundred majority

by the official returns. There is a rumor that Senator Goldthwalte. (Democrat.) of Alabama, being in ill health, will resign; and alongside of it comes a report that John Forsyth, of the Mobile Register, has been booked "for the first occurring vacancy in

the Senate of the United States." The Providence Journal very candidly and justly says; "While party lines are by no means drawn upon the financial question, and although among the champions on both sides are prominent men of each party, still it is plain that the strength of a sound currency is mainly with the Republicans, and the strength of inflation mainly with the Democrats."

During the recent visit of Senator Cameron to this city he paid a friendly, social visit to the President. The correspondent of the New York World telegraphed that journal that the President and Senator Cameron during that risit had some angry discussion in reference to the causes that produced the defeat of the Republican party on November 3. Senator Cameron says of this World story: "There is not a word of truth in that report. I sat a half hour talking to the President, and politics were never once alluded to during all the time I remained in his company."

## THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

A CAREFUL ANALYSIS AND COMPARI SON OF THE VOTE. We have before us the result in the several Congressional districts of Virginia as printed in the Righmond Whio. They are to be canvassed on Tuesday at Richmond, but the result will not be different, we presume, from that published We, therefore, adopt it as correct. The vote polled in most of the districts was a light one, and in only four of them was the vote equal to that cast in the Presidential contest of 1872, viz.: The First, Second, Ninth and Fifth. It will be recollected that in 1872 General Grant carried the State by about eighteen hundred majority in 1873, the present Governor (Kemper) swept the State by nearly 30,000 majority over Hughes, rendering it very difficult and almost impossible in the late contest to save more than the two disricts actually carried by Platt and Stowell for

In the First district the contest for a Congreesonal election was unusually active, and conducted on the part of the Democrats, towards its close, with great bitterness. In the language of several who have written on the subject, "the fires of '61 were kindled afresh." In 1872, Grant received in this district, by the official returns, 10.404 votes, whilst Braxton, the defeated Democratic candidate in that district for that year, receleved 10,312 votes, being 461 more than were cast for Greeley. At the same election Mr. Sener was elected. In 1873, Kemper carried this district on a larger pell \$than was east in the election of 1872 by 2,755 votes. At the late election Mr. Sener polled 10.488 votes, or 84 more than were cast for General Grant, and yet he was de-feated by 285 votes. Mr. S. is probably the only Republican candidate, in any section of the ntry, whose vote is in excess of that polled for

General Grant in 1872. IN THE SECOND DISTRICT the fight was more than usually bitter and malignunt. Mr. Platt, who has made a fulthful and efficient representative of his people, was assailed by the unreasoning and inconsistent Conservaver. At'the same time the were earnestly supporting ex-Governor Walker in the Richmond district, who is notoriously recognized as one of the worst of that classere political adventurer. In 1872 Grant received in this district 15,621 votes, whilst at this election Mr. Platt received 14,377 votes, and these added to the 444 received by Mr. Norton show the Republican vote of the district to be 14,821, and 800 votes less than Grant received; but there is no doubt that Platt has been euchred out of at least 300 votes by the count of the Conservative commissioners. A loss of 500 votes less than Grant received will probably cover the whole deficiency in this district: Hughes carried this district over Kemper in 1875 by 1,869 majority.

THE THIRD DISTRICT. Walker's majority in this district is 2,515, Walker receiving 1,617 votes more than Greeley, while Mr. Rush Burgess received 2,208 votes less

THE POURTH DISTRICT. This district has probably the best set of Re publican workers in it of any district in the State. Stowell, when a candidate in 1872, received 15,420 votes: this time, 14,583-840 less than in 1872, and 400 less than Graut received that year. In this district the Conservative opponent of Stowell, one Maun, evidently a very small man, received 155 votes more than McKinney, the gifted erator of the Southside, received in 1872. The reason of this is plain, as we will explain. The White Leaguers had a secret organization throughout the district—a sort of Know-Nothing organization. To further their ends they first induced a Mr. Porter to declare himself an independent Re-publican candidate against Stowell, tacitly pledging him their support. Porter was a popular man with them, as the vote he received shows. He received in the whole district 3 votes, all told, and no precincts to hear from. The Leaguers worked quietly, held night meetings, never an nounced their candidate until noon of election day, and yet he received 8,201 votes, 153 more than McKinney did in 1872, with an open daylight organization. The League doubtless existed in the other districts of the State, but there was less necessity in other districts for their keeping

Cabell's majority over Thomas, Republican, i 2,498, Cabell receiving 2,000 more votes than Greeley, and Thomas, 1,212 votes less than he received in 1872. This falling off in the vote et Thomas quite unaccountable to us, inasmuch as Mr. Thomas is a man of decided ability, a native Virginian, and of high respectability. THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

In this district Tucker, Democrat, did not receive Greeley's vote of 1872 by 1,050, while Johnson, Independent, who ran as such two years ago, did not receive the vote he then got by over THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

In this district Harris, Democrat, did not re ceive the vote he got two years ago by 1,600, he receiving this time 9,266 votes, while Senator Lewis, the Republicdn nominee, received or 3,214, or 3,174 votes less than Grant got in 1872.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT. In this district Hunton, Democrat, received 9,809 votes, within a fraction of 2 000 less than he got two years ago, while Barbour, Independent Demograt, received 9,291, only 113 votes more than Daniels, Republican nominee, received two years ago, and nearly 500 less than Grant re-ceived in the same district in 1872.

THE NINTH DISTRICT. In this district Terry. Democrat, received 8,052, being 2,100 less than Bowen, Democrat, received two years age; while Hendulite, Republican, got only 1,821, about one third of the vote cast for Grant in the same district in 1872, McMuilin, Independent Democrat, received 6,760 votes. Hendulite and McMullen combined received \$29 votes more than Terry. Had Hendulite not thrust himself before the people, evidently hoping to obtain control of patronage, McMullen would have been elected over Terry, a second-rate man, Of the members-elect from Virginia, Platt and Stowell, Republicans, are old members, both of whom have served their constituents faithfully, and need no introduction to our readers. Harris, Hunton and Terry, Democrats have served be-fore, and will belong to that class of public men designated by the Chicago Times as "mediocre men," and very mediocre at that. Gilbert C. Walker will be as blatant and pretentious as he is good looking and brainless. He and Harris will assume to be leaders of the Virginia delega-tion, and for a time brass, and not brains, may succeed: but in the new delegation from the Old Dominion, on the Democratic side, there are two young men of high tone, keen intellect and clear perceptions, who have the ability to see to it that no detriment befalls the republic. We expect much from two, and only two, of the Democratic Representatives from Virgina-J. Randolph Tucker, of the Lynchburg, and George C. Cabell, of the Danville district. Of "Beverly Beverly" Douglas, of the First district, who succeeds Sener, whose cratory, as Cawood, who reminsted him, said, is of the blow hard sort. Insenuch as he served twelve years in his State's counsel, and did nothing litustrious except an unsuccessful effort to draw his pay in gold, we expect but little. and he will be a fit Representative of that De-mocracy in Virginia which has set its seal of disapprobation upon Sener's efforts to obtain their approbation as was evidenced by an inscription on one of their transparencies at Fredericksburg, which in effect declared that they wanted principles and not appropriations, thus indorsing the old-time policy of the party that the General

Government ought not to lend its aid to works of nternal improvement.

DRY GOODS. DRUGGETS, &c.

rears.

His funeral will take place from the residence of its father, Junas B. Ellis, No. 128 B street audiences, at 10 elects Tuesday afternoon.

DAPIL—On the flat of November, at 600 o clock in. MARTHAJ., edesi "acquiter of Ferdinand and Mary Darr. In the twenty-a count year of her no. MANTHA J., circus rangement of her not hary barr, in the twenty-a count year of her ge. May sile seed in ponce. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the functal from her ather's realidence. No. 30. Maryland avenue northwast, this afternoon, at 30 clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CLAIMS, CLERK'S OFFICE, WASH-CLAIMS, CLERK'S OFFICE, WAS, D. C., November 21, 1874, The Court will meet on MONDAY, the 230, at

THERE WILL BE A MEETING

of the Contractors' Association THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, at the roums, No. 217 Four-and-a-haif street. HENRY HIMBER, NOTICE. - THANKSUIVING AT

Centre Market. Owing to the fact that
Thanksgiving Day occurs on Thursday, arrangements have been made at the Centre market to
hold a grand Thanksgiving market on WEDKESDAJ, to continue during the day and
evening. In order to insure to the citzens of Washington an abundant supply of
pomitry and other market products fresh from the
country, finners who actually raise and market
thele own products will be allowed to sell from
linely wagons around the Centre market on that day
at one half the usual rates. The market will be
closed on THURSDAY at 90 clock a. m.

one half the usual rates. The market will sed on THURSDAY at 9 o'clock a. m. P. S. SMITH. OZI-2t Clerk Washington Market Co WASHINGTON CONSERVATORY

OF MUSIC, at Music Hall, No, non! F street. New Classies, in all departments, will be formed on MONDAY. November 33. The Sight Singing Class meets at 5, and the Chorus Class meets at 60 clock, on MONDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS. See circular. nov21-22. O, B, BULLARD, Director. ALL CITIZENS WHO PAVOR meet at Island Hallon MONDAY EVENING at 1852 PREDERICK A. BUSWELL.

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novis-tf ALL ARE INVITED. PEACE BE UNTO THIS HOUSE.

DR, W. D. MYERS,

Has removed to beli-im No. 1227 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SPECIAL NOTICE.—WE WOULD call the attention of our friends and it unbit generally to the fact that we give our constant attention to BEAL ESTATE in all thranches. Sales at suction specially attended it Loans can always be negotiated at short notice favorable terms, where the property observed is first class.

Beal Estate Brokers and Auctioneers, octivity of the state of the state of the same and auctioneers.

OFFICE COMPTIOLLER OF CURRESCY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, 1974,
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may
have claims against The Merchants' National Bank
of Washington. D. C., that the same must be presenten at this office, with the legal proof thereof
within three months from this date, or they will
disallowed.
GURN JAY KNOX.
Comptroller of the Currency,

DR A. PRATT, GRADUATE OF Ohl cottege of Dental Surgery, 411 Sev-n'h sevet, est aide, bet. D and E. a few doors south of Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington, Gas used in extracting Teeth. Teeth & a set, eitner law.

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DEPOT FOR MINERAL WATERS. DR. S. S. BOND HAS REMOVED

ALL THE COUGH MEDICINES, Cod Liver Oils, Troches, &c . at the Tem-CURRENT AND BACK NUMBERS STEFF of the DAILY AND WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and all other city papers, cas he obtained from J. BRAD. ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under St. Cloud hotel, corner of F and Ninth streets. NOTICE.-I AM NOW PAYING

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z, at TEMPLE DRUG STORE. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR medicinal purposes, at the Temple Drug WHEN YOU CANNOT FIND WHAT Drug Store, F and Ninth streets, novi WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE

HOMEOPATHICMEDICINESAND specifies at the TEMPLE DRUG STORE, corner F and Ninth streets. LEGAL AND OTHER BRIEFS
FRINTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE
at the REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. note-tf

PERSONAL.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. copartnership beretofore existing between It. James and John J. Glesson, under it of JAMES & GLESSON, has been dissolvating consent. John J. Glesson is authorized lect all necounts and settle the business to firm. Mr. Glesson will continue the business. DANIEL D. JAMES. JOHN J. GLEASON.

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and see.

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fronted; cellar walls and fooring cemented to exclude damoness; kitchens and areas, comented and
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